Irish Gather Sunday to Honor Patron Saint

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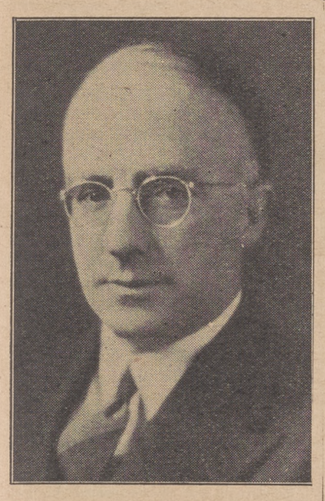
Saint Patrick to be Honored on Sunday by Local Eire Oge

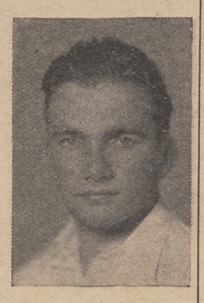
The giant Eire Oge celebration in honor of Saint Patrick will be held next Sunday, March 13. In order to take care of the crowd that is expected to attend, the society has arranged for a special train, leaving San Francisco at 9:20 a.m. and returning from Saint Mary's at 11:30 p.m., Ted Smyth, president of the society stated.



Guest of Honor

Matthew Murphy, Irish consul, who will speak at celebration in honor of Saint Patrick.—Courtesy The Leader.

The Right Reverend Monsignor Richard Collins has been obtained to give the sermon at the Mass, which will be said at 10:15. Monsignor Collins is pastor of Saint Joseph's Church, San Francisco, and Ritualist of the archdiocese.



Ted Smyth

Following the Mass there will be a relay race around Lake La Salle, and other track events. At 12:30 there will be picnicing on the college grounds, with refreshments obtainable at the gymnasium, Agnon field, and the grove.

After lunch a program of speakers has been arranged, featuring Brother Albert, president of the College, Brother Leo, orator of the day, Matthew Murphy, Irish consul, and Brother James, dean, member of the College, and moderator of the society.

Brother Leo

Women's Drill team competition will take place at 3:15, with teams representing the Cork Club, the Ulster club, and the Emerald Club and other organizations competing. At this time there will also be Gaelic football games, with meeting the Cork Club and the Saint James team.

Brother James

From 7 p.m. until 8 p.m., trophies will be awarded in the gym, following which the dancing will begin.

There will be no charge for participation in the celebration. All are welcomed to the campus, picnicing facilities will be open to the public, and refreshments will be served.

Boxing Revival Made Possible By Ex Council

Williams Appointed As Manager Of New Sport

Steps to revive boxing as an intramural sport were taken at this week's meeting of the executive council when John Williams, junior honor student and boxing enthusiast, was appointed undergraduate boxing manager.

The action came on the heels of approval by the administration and the athletic department. Junior Representative Bill Bettencourt revealed that Brother Albert, president, and Coach Slip Madigan had agreed to allow revival of the sport after conferences with student body representatives.

Boxing as an intercollegiate sport has been under the presidential ban since it was abolished by Brother Leo during his term as chancellor. The last well-known Saint Mary's boxer was Joseph Lang '34 of Nevada, who represented the College in the Olympic bouts in Los Angeles.

Committees are to be appointed to arrange for conditioning the boxing

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Participants in Fake Riot to Appear Before Mock Court Monday Night

Leading lights of the local legal fraternity will appear in "Superior Court" next Monday when the sensational case of Hilken vs. Orth, Englert and Smyth will be tried.

Presiding judge will be Leo A. Cunningham '18, prominent San Francisco lawyer. The trial will be conducted according to legal procedure. A decision will be given by Mr. Cunningham. The "trial" is under the supervision of C. Wesley Davis, local professor of law.

C. Wesley Davis

The case will be a criminal action, with the three defendants being charged with "assault and battery."

Surprise witnesses are expected to be brought into the case by the defense, who have been gathering evidence since the first charges were filed.

No advance information could be gained from Prosecutor Lew Baysinger, who has advocated a militant campaign against such alleged offenders.

Assisting the prosecution will be William Kirkham, local crusader for justice; William Bourne, famed orator; and Leo Lippincott, president of the local legal fraternity.

Defense attorneys will include Wyman Riley, Charles Mainprice, Lawrence Mana, and Joseph McCarthy. These men have been retained by the defendants and are planning a defense that will "rock the campus."

Special facilities are being arranged for the press, which will be present from all sections of the campus to cover the biggest trial of the year.

Superior Court will convene at 7:45 p.m., in the main court room of De la Salle Hall on Monday, March 14.

NEW EDITORS NAMED FOR COLLEGIAN

Complete Program For CSF Meet

'Scholarly Service' Is Keynote

With the California Scholastic Federation convention to be held on the campus a month away, a complete program for the day was announced this week by Brother Vincent, chairman for the day, and moderator of the Sacred Heart high school chapter.

At 9:30 a. m. registration of all delegates will be held in De la Salle lounge and at the same time tryouts for the oratorical contest will be held. Four speakers will be chosen for the final round and the subject is "What is Scholarly Service."

Roll call will be taken in Madigan Gymnasium and this is to be immediately followed by a welcome address delivered by Brother Albert, president of the College. An entertainment program will also be presented at 10:30 a. mm. at the same local in conjunction with the announcement of winners of the tryouts for the oratorical contests.

Caulfield Speaks

The final round of the oratorical contest will be held at 10:45; and at 11:45 the address of the day will be delivered

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Organization of YMI Council Being Considered

A campus council of Young Men's Institution will be established here soon, if students are favorable to the organization, Thomas Twoney, assistant recorder, announced.

Outcome of the proposed organization will be determined after a meeting is held Tuesday night at 7:00 in the lounge. Several requests have been made for a local YMI council, Twomey indicated, and if interest warrants it, it will be established.

Approval of Brother Albert, president of the college, has been given. William J. Murphy, Grand President of the YMI, residing in San Francisco, has been contacted, and is willing to discuss features of the organization at a meeting on the campus, if there is enough interest.

Day students interested in the council may meet Monday at noon, in D113.

Anyone unable to attend either meeting are advised to contact either Twomey or Wyman Riley.

History Professor To Lecture Sunday In Oakland

"History In Catholic Education," is the subject on which Professor Claude T. Silva, local history instructor, will speak on Sunday, March 13. This is in the series of lectures given in connection with the Holy Names Society of Saint Francis de Sales Church of Oakland.

Following Professor Silva's talk on Sunday is a speech by James L. Haggerty, head of the school of Arts and Letters, entitled "Philosophy In Catholic Education." The last of the series will be given by Brother Cyprian, of the English Department, on "Literature In Catholic Education."

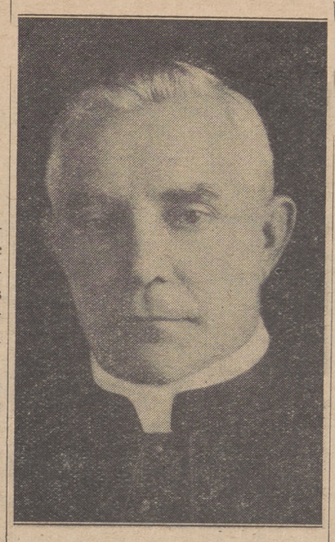
SAINT PATRICK'S DAY PROGRAM

The Program

10:15 Mass in the Chapel.
11:30 Track Events.
12:30 Lunch—Picnic in Grove.
2:00 Speakers.
3:15 Drill Team competition and football games.
7:00 Entertainment and trophy awards.
8:00 Dance.

Train Schedule

Special train leaves San Francisco at 9:20 a.m., returning at 11:30 p.m. Other trains leave at 8:00 trains leave Saint Mary's at 4:33 p.m., 6:53 p.m., and 9:31 p.m.



To Deliver Sermon

Right Reverend Monsignor Richard Collins, pastor of Saint Joseph's Church, San Francisco, who will speak at Solemn High Mass, Missa Cantata, on Sunday morning.

—Courtesy of The Monitor.

New Gael Editor To Be Chosen At Sophomore Meet

Special meeting of the sophomore class will be held sometime this week to elect an editor for the 1939 *Gael*.

James Brady, who was elected to this post at the last sophomore gathering, has resigned because of his editorial position on the COLLEGIAN staff.

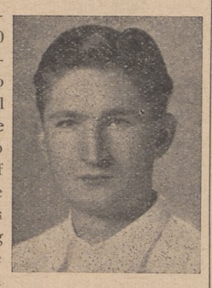
Whether or not the nearest opponent to Brady, who was Peter LoBianco, will be selected, will be decided at the meeting.

High School Debate Congress Date Moved Ahead

Brother Leo to Be Feature Speaker At Forensic Meet

Date for the Northern California High School Debate Congress, sponsored by Alpha Pi Gamma Upsilon, has been set ahead from April 9 to April 12, it was announced this week by John Williams, assistant debate manager in charge of the affair. James Robertson, president of the APGU, is assisting Williams.

The program beginning at 9:00 a. m. and continuing to 4:30 p.m. will feature Brother Leo as speaker of the day. He will address the gathering during the luncheon which will be served to the participants. Brother Albert will greet the debaters in the lounge in the afternoon.



Jim Robertson

Not Limited To One Team

All Catholic boys' and girls' high schools in Northern California are invited to take part in the Congress. Each

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Cottle Contest Draws Entrants From Upper Classes

Eight upper division students have signed up for the annual Cottle Oratorical contest which is to be held in the latter part of April, Mr. William G. Simon, debate moderator, announced this week.

Those who have entered the contest are William Glackin, William Bourne, Wyman Riley, Jack Henning, Ed LaBerge, Jack Williams, Joe McCarthy and Bill Dooms.

The contest is open to all students in the school, and there is still time to enter, Simon reports. Judges for the contest have yet to be selected.

Homecoming Head Asks Cooperation

Well Rounded Slate Arranged for Day

Letters sent to all alumni Wednesday by Andrew F. Burke, president of the Alumni Association, stressed the importance of the alumni presence for the Homecoming Day celebration, March 20.

Mass at 9:15 will open the day's program, with Reverend James Rohan, class of '19, as celebrant. Reverend Joseph I. Manning will deliver the sermon, with Reverend Jean Ribeyron conducting the Student Brothers' Choir. Breakfast will follow the Mass, Brother Albert and Lawrence Mana speaking.

A softball game among the alumni, and a baseball game between the Saint Mary's frosh and Hibernia Bank will take place at 11.

From 12 to 1 an educational hour headed by William R. Lowery will be conducted. Papers will be read by the members.

At 1:30 the annual contests, punting for the James M. Smith trophy and passing for the William J. Fitzgerald trophy, will take place. At 2:30 the varsity baseball team will oppose the Union Oil Company squad, coached

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Earl Sheely Writes For March Edition Of Brick Pile

Highlights of a major league baseball player's life will be featured in the latest edition of the *Brick Pile*, student publication, on sale next Tuesday. Earl Sheely is interviewed and gives his experiences both on and off the baseball diamond.

An article by Tom Foudy, known widely for his activities as press agent for Saint Mary's Sports is written concerning this subject.

A slangy contribution written by Warren Jenkins, senior class president, adds humor.

Monologue by Bill Bourne entitled "Fog Nocturne and Crime" is a highly descriptive article concerning an individual, bent on crime, who is altered by a strange circumstance.

"Correspondent in Spain" by H. Edward Knoblaugh, is reviewed by Wyman Riley.

Among other articles is the editor's column, by Paul Johnson, discussing the current articles and issues to come.

Celebrant

Father Manning, student chaplain, and chaplain of the Eire Oge, who will be the celebrant of the Solemn High Mass.

—Courtesy of The Monitor.

Debate Tourney Gets Under Way Next Wednesday

Juniors and Frosh To Meet In First Of Encounters

First of a series of decision debates in the interclass debate tournament will be held next Wednesday in the lounge when a junior team will oppose a freshman squad, according to the announcement of Mr. William G. Simon, debate coach.

Alvin Quittman and Joseph Donnelly, the junior representatives, will uphold the affirmative of the question, "Resolved that the United States can avoid war," and will meet the freshman team of Bob Skibinski and Bill Egan.

Second Debate Thursday

The second debate of the series will take place on Thursday on the same topic with seniors Ed LaBerge and James Robertson meeting sophomores Joseph Potstada and Tom Feeney.

Winners of the two debates will meet

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Saint Patrick's Day—March 17, 1938. Holiday in all departments.

English Department Head Celebrates Anniversary on March Fifteenth

On March 15, Brother Virgil, one of the nation's youngest English department heads, will celebrate his thirty-eighth birthday.

Brother Virgil, in his twenty-fifth year as a Brother of the Christian Schools, was born in Placerville, in 1900. He received his education at Saint Joseph's Academy, Berkeley; Saint Mary's High School, Oakland; Saint Mary's College, where he received his bachelor's degree; and the University of California, from whence he received his master's degree.

Brother Virgil

In his 12 years at Saint Mary's, Brother Virgil has been the leader in development of local publications. He originated the weekly publication of the COLLEGIAN, in 1928, and did much to develop the staffs of various publications.

He was one-time director of the News Bureau and chairman of the eighth district of the American College Publicity Association which held its convention here in 1935.

Recognized as an authority in 19th century literature, Brother Virgil is a Browning enthusiast, and has been the author of several articles on 19th century writers appearing in the *Moraga Quarterly*.

Hobbies include wood-carving and linoleum cuts. Brother Virgil is also a talented violinist, showing much promise as a youth.

Brother Virgil has long been a favorite of students, and has aided the continuance of student activities.

Probation Officer To Give Seniors Transition Talk

Harry Clervi, chief assistant probation officers of the San Francisco juvenile court, this morning addressed the members of the senior class on the suubject "The Field of Social Work," in the fourth of a series of transition talks.

On next Friday, March 18, Dan Doran will discuss the "College Graduate and Journalism."

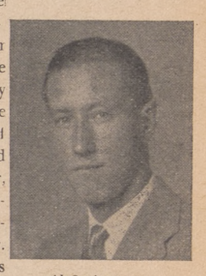
The series will consist of twelve talks which are to continue until May 6.

Quittman, Donnelly And Bettencourt Assume New Posts

Brady, Holmes, Feeney And Sanders Round Out Staff

Seniors retire this week from the COLLEGIAN in favor of the junior members of the staff.

Named as editor for 1938-1939, by the Publications Council of the College was Alvin Quittman, junior honor student in Economics and Business Administration. Quittman is a member of the Alpha Gamma Pi Upsilon, 35-year-old campus honorary, and and a member of the Economics Honor society. He formerly served in the positions of associate and news editor, and more recently, as managing editor. Quittman's brother Philip, was editor of the COLLEGIAN three years ago.



Al Quittman

Bettencourt Managing Editor

Named as managing editor was William Bettencourt, former sports editor. Bettencourt, besides three years of experience on the COLLEGIAN, was former correspondent and writer for the *Oakland Tribune*, and has served in an editorial capacity on San Leandro and other East Bay papers.

Bill Bettencourt

Joseph Donnelly, San Francisco

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Bay Area Papers To Send Staff Men as Lecturers

Journalism Students To Hear Speakers From Local Dailies

Bay area papers this week expressed their willingness to send members of their staffs here to serve as lecturers in the newly formed department of journalism during the school year 1938-1939, according to word received by Brother Albert, president of the college.

Authorities on the various phases of reporting will be heard here during the next two semesters, Brother Albert said.

Many to Appear

Joseph R. Knowland, publisher of the *Oakland Tribune*, will discuss the business aspects of journalism. Paul C. Smith, Executive Editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, will lecture on the college man as a journalist, while Robert C. Elliot, noted labor reporter of the San Francisco News, will discourse on reporting on the labor scene.

A political reporter of the Sacramento Bee will give the inside picture of reporting activities of the state legis-

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Six Collegian Men Voted Awards

Journalism awards were voted this week to six Collegian writers by the executive council.

The awards were voted to John Reilly and James Robertson, columnists, and to sports writers James Feeney, William Spehar, Joseph Cone, and John Rarig.

Lawrence Mana, student body president, reported that the awards voted last semester had not yet arrived on the campus.

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COLLEGIAN SPORTS

COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

Gael Gossip

by BILL BETTENCOURT, *Collegian Sports Editor*

GAEL Gossiping and B. B. (Sports) Shooting for the last time . . . Not a few collegiate diamond fans were surprised when the Fox of the Moraga Valley, also called the "Earl (Sheely) of Moraga," benched his No. 1 battery—Cy Greenlaw and Tony Boehle—in favor of Emmett O'Neill and Al Lingua against the California Bears last Saturday.

Unless our mental contraptions are hay-wire, we figure the Feared Fox of Moraga applied psychology in the second game with the defending champions of Berkeley.

Listen. . . .

1. If Greenlaw had started and the Phoenix lost the tilt anyhow, the morale of Saint Mary's would have suffered an awful letdown . . . now the Moragans still figure they have an ace in the hole against the Bears for the third contest.

2. Greenlaw still is the best pitcher in the conference.

3. If O'Neill or Bud (Merrie) Merrill had won the game, added confidence would have been given the Phoenix in their quest for the title.

4. Greenlaw and Boehle, having won their only try against Clint Evans' nine, are confident of repeating on March 26 . . . and, as mentioned above, the team, too, is confident of taking the third and the series.

You can't fool our Sheely. After all, he was a champ in his own right not very long ago.

California and Her "False Naturalism"

Now that it has been reported the Berkeley Bears plan a tour of the United States this summer, the Phoenix might be accused of playing "follow the leader" when it is announced that the Gael tossers also might make a little junket to the Atlantic seaboard.

Negotiations have been underway for several weeks, but because nothing definite has been accomplished, the COLLEGIAN until today has withheld its "scoop."

Since California's baseballers had to wait until their brother gridders made enough money during an unbeaten season to send them (the baseballers) on a trip, we fear the Phoenix's trek will be postponed probably a year.

However, rest assured when the Phoenix do go on the road they will meet *real* collegiate baseball competition—something the high-brows of California have refused to let their tossers do.

The Bears, California sympathizers claim, will meet "big names"—Minnesota, Nebraska, Wisconsin, Northwestern, Princeton, Yale, Harvard, etc.

Surely, the above mentioned, and others, are big names—in *football*. California will cross bats with 19 rivals—and Yale and Harvard are the only *real collegiate baseball* foes. Evans' team should come home with no more than three or four defeats.

When Saint Mary's announces its eastern baseball schedule, Fordham, Holy Cross, Boston College and other *well known baseball*—not football—big names will be found on the slate.

Yes, sir, California has gone high-hat in a big way. Trying to be *unnatural* and engird themselves of nothing save that of which smacks of high class *stuff*, the Bears are writing their own "social register" and refuse to meet anyone not in their elite "400."

California ought to get wise and unveil herself immediately of this "false naturalism." She's no better—and in some respects, worse—than many colleges in her own baliwick.

Get off your high-horse, California!

What's the Matter with the Rest?

In the last edition the Gossiper mentioned that college baseball needed only a little more co-operation from the daily papers to succeed as a major collegiate sport.

In our opinion, only one paper has given the sport the proper break it deserves, and that daily is *The Tribune* of Oakland. Say what you will, *The Tribune* on Sunday will give you complete coverage plus action pictures, while the other sheets give you a picture or two plus a box score.

Now if *The Tribune* will give its readers more advance stories on the collegiate baseball games, it will far surpass the rest of the field in this particular coverage.

As a result, the other sheets might wake up!

Andy Johnson, a Great Gael Booster

This letter was received in the mail by the Gossiper:

"Dear Bill—Hope you won't mind my giving you a little B. B. help. We might give this article the title of 'One Man's Family.' The hero of the story made it possible for me to spend the happiest four years of my life in the White City.

"I understand that he has sent about 100 athletes to dear old Slip, but for some reason he seldom gets a tumble for his efforts. He really is a grand guy, never too busy to help Saint Mary's or a Saint Mary's man. I only know a part of his record. Here it is—

"On this year's baseball team: Emmett O'Neill, Bud Merrill, Warren Jenkins, Willie Bourne, Tony Boehle, Bill Murphy, Bill Miller, Larry Webber, Glen Sinnott, and Gene Sullivan.

"Basketball: Kenny Meitz, Jenkins, and 'Swede' Anderson.

"Football: Joe Hurley, Harry Aronson, Lee Scatena, Jerry Dowd, Karl Orth, Leo Englert, George Cantwell, Fidel Nielsen, Dante Magnani.

"Freshmen: Mike Klotovich, Andy Marefos, Mike Mesak, Joe McGrath, John Consiglieri, Hal Woods.

"Heroes of the past: Canrinus brothers, Jorgenson brothers, Partee, Adams, O'Connor, Meister, Baader, Haloski, Schreiber, Baat, Curtin, Phil and Joe Murphy, Meade, Caviglia.

"And many more no doubt. And the name of the man who has done this and more for the college which is not his alma mater is Andy Johnson.

"Let's give a good guy a big hand. Thanks, S. M. '33."

And our thanks to S. M., '33. It's a pleasure to print his letter.

Cleaning Out the Old Sports Desk . . .

And now it's time to clean out our sports desk and make room for Jim Brady, sophomore from Los Angeles and your new Gael Gossiper . . . Don't confuse Sophomore Brady with Senior Brady, who has been Shadowing the Gaels during the past year . . .

Yes, sir, the Shadower also is cleaning out his sports desk today . . . Quite a lad, that Shadower . . . An ideal reporter, too . . . Never did the Shadower worry the Gossiper with late copy . . . We're going to miss "previewing" his column on Tuesday. . . And you're going to miss his column. . . Perhaps the Gossiper will come back in a couple of weeks and take over another column. . .

Looking over the past two years, the Gossiper realizes he often said things which weren't exactly complimentary . . . We have in mind our pals on the rally committee (by the way, what ever happened to those boys?) . . . and don't forget the yell leaders . . . and when the teams slowed down to a walk, the Gossiper would whack them with a few B. B. Shots . . . sometimes they stung . . .

Too, the Gossiper hopes no one ever thought he was attempting to become dictatorial. . . He simply thought that without a good intramural and minor sports program, this campus woud be a mighty dead spot for most Gaels. . . Hence, the various crusades here and in the Ex-Council . . .

What has been said and done is now water under the bridge . . . any bridge—the Gossiper isn't choosy . . . Then there were those plugs for that great little Cherry City, SAN LEANDRO . . . Poor San Leandro . . . This is probably the last time it will ever find its name in the COLLEGIAN . . . What's that? Did someone say "Hurray?". . . .

Well, here's the end of the line . . . The old Loyal Royal is getting tired . . . Our last Gossip column is almost at an end . . . But we'll be in Los Angeles next month to tell you how Earl Sheely's Fighting Phoenix trounced USC and UCLA to win the championship . . . Take it away, Brady . . . 30!

Gael Boxers to Sign Up Monday at Noon

By Bill Bettencourt

Boxing gets another try this season to land a permanent spot on the Saint Mary's athletic program!

This was the assurance given last night by John Williams, newly-appointed boxing manager by the Executive Council, who announced that Slip Madigan would support the program.

A smoker will be held either during the latter part of March or the beginning of April, Williams reported. If the results of the smoker are encouraging, a challenge will be sent Santa Clara to send representatives to clash with Gael boxers in three or four divisions late in April, according to tentative plans.

A boxing meeting has been billed for Monday at 12:20 in D-114. Everyone interested in boxing is urged to be present.

Two With Experience

Several would-be pugilists already have signed up with Williams, and among these are Coley Vaugn and Lavine Bettencourt, who are said to have done quite well in the sport in their home towns. Both are heavyweights.

Other heavies are Mike Perrie, Bob Hartnyk, Herb Smith, Joe Aguirre, Tony Falkenstein, and George Cantwell.

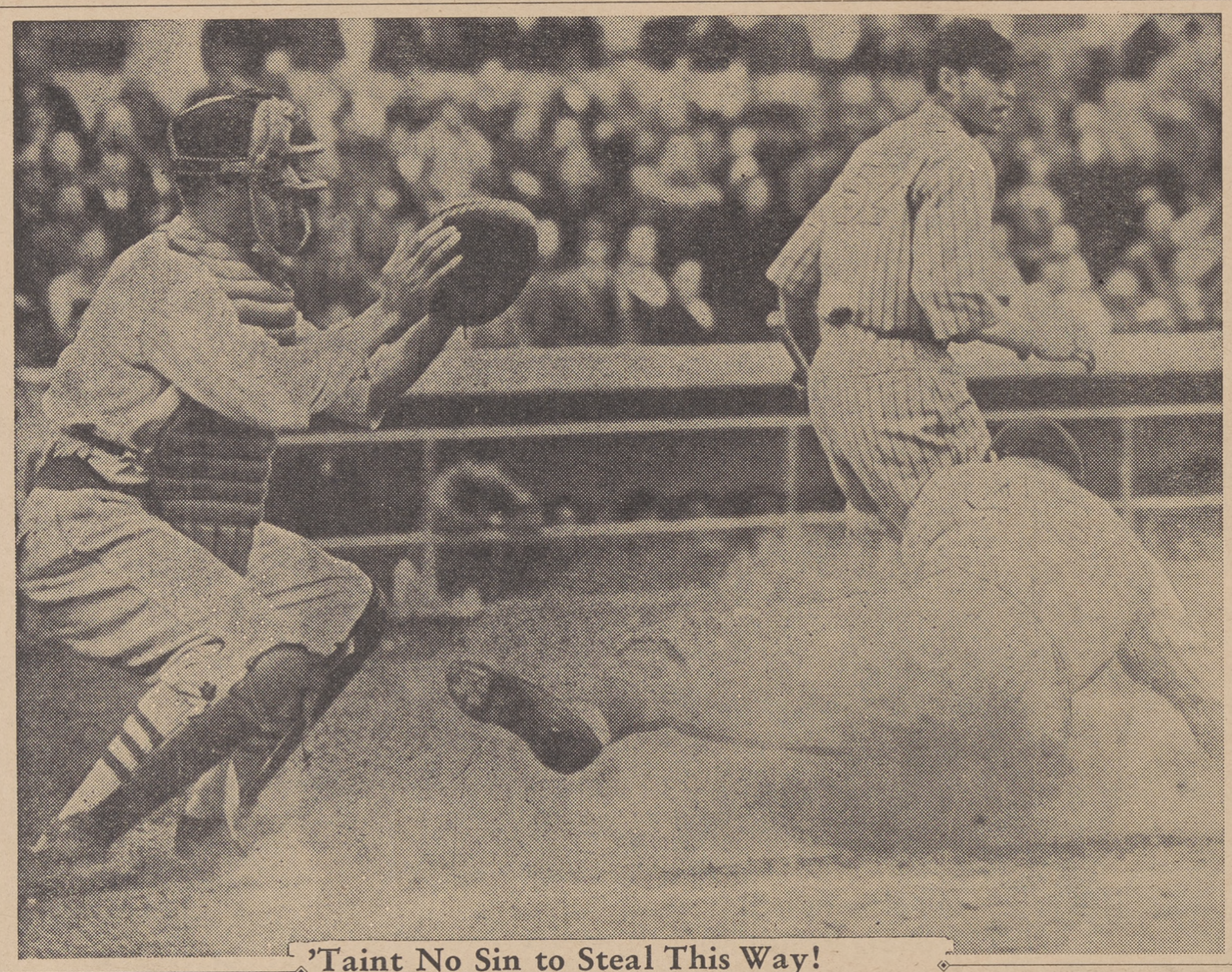
Frank Shock is the lone light-heavyweight already signed.

Among the middleweights are Howard Campbell, Henry Nuetzel, Bob Smith, and Walt O'Connor.

Others interested, freshmen included, are requested to attend Monday's important meeting.

Madigan will renovate the boxing room in the gym and has promised to put equipment in the hands of the manager. Workouts will be held each day from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m., according to Williams.

Williams pointed out that boxing is being revived "for pleasure only," and that he will line-up the matches for the smoker after he has looked over the talent.



'Taint No Sin to Steal This Way!

At least that's what Sam Chapman of the California Bears thought as he stole home in the fifth inning against the Phoenix last week, helping his team to score an 8-to-4 win over Saint Mary's. Chapman's run here tied the score. Catcher Al Lingua is waiting for the ball thrown by Pitcher Emmett O'Neill.—Oakland Tribune photo.

'Gabby' Stolich Leads Stickmen

Sullivan Batting .293; Robertson Clips Ball at .278

With four conference baseball games played, Marion Stolich, silent leftfielder, leads the Phoenix stickmen with an average of .474. Tony Boehle, catcher, and Cy Greenlaw, pitcher, have .500 batting averages, but Boehle has played in only two games, while Greenlay has toiled in only one.

Stolich has garnered the most number of hits, nine, in 19 trips to the plate. In the run department Stolich also leads with five tallies.

Pitching records show that Greenlaw and Emmett O'Neill each has one victory and no defeats to his credit. But Merrill, junior moundsman, has one win and one loss marked against his name.

Statistics:

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Ave.
Boehle	2	8	2	4	.500
Greenlaw	1	4	1	2	.500
Stolich	4	19	5	9	.474
Desimone	2	5	2	2	.400
O'Neill	2	6	1	2	.333
Sullivan	4	17	2	5	.293
Lingua	2	7	3	2	.286
Robertson	4	18	4	5	.278
Webber	3	14	1	3	.215
Sinnott	4	15	1	3	.200
Miller	4	19	1	3	.159
Murphy	4	15	3	2	.133
Merrill	2	4	0	0	.000

NETMEN MEET BRONCOS TODAY ON S.M. COURTS

Seeking their first win in conference competition, the Saint Mary's tennis team will play hosts today to the Santa Clara Broncos in a match to be held on the local courts.

The Bronco netmen have played one match in conference competition and they lost that to the Dons of the University of San Francisco.

Harry Hooper, tennis manager, announced that a return match with San Mateo Junior College will be played Tuesday, at San Mateo.

Two Beat Gaels

San Francisco State and San Mateo JC netmen were both victors over the Gael tennisers in matches played on the local courts last week-end.

Winning seven out of nine matches, San Francisco State put themselves in a first-place tie with USF in the tennis conference.

Results of the San Francisco State-Saint Mary's match:

Witt (SF) def. Webber (SM) 6-1, 6-1; Cavangh (SF) def. Hooper (SM) 6-1, 4-6, 6-4; Arlington (SF) def. Davies (SM) 6-4, 6-1; Taira (SM) def. Kim. (SF) 4-6, 8-6, 6-4; Crary (SF) def. Lyons (SM) 6-0, 6-3; Nasser (SF) def. Namanny (SM) 7-5, 6-2.

Doubles—Witt and Arlington (SF) def. Webber and Hooper (SM) 6-3, 6-4; Taira and Davies (SM) def. Sanz and McGuire (SF) 6-3, 6-3; Travera and Nasser (SF) def. Namanny and Lyons (SM) 6-3, 6-3.

JC Wins, 7-0

In a practice match with San Mateo JC last Friday afetrnoon, the Gaels were trounced, 7-to-0. No 1 player on the San Mateo squad is Harold Morehouse, one of the ranking players in the state.

Results of the San Mateo JC-Saint Mary's match follows:

Harold Morehouse (JC) def. Walt Webber (SM) 6-2, 6-4; Frank Pisale (JC) def. Harry Hooper (SM) 6-0, 2-6, 6-4; Carl Joost (JC) def. Bill Davies (SM) 6-3, 6-3; Art Nordfelt (JC) def. George McPeake (SM) 0-6, 9-7, 8-6; Earl Alderman (JC) def. Toko Taira (SM) 6-3, 6-3; Tom Daly (JC) def. Dave Vanni (SM) 6-2, 6-2.

Doubles—Morehouse and Daly (JC) def. Webber and Hooper (SM) 6-4, 6-4.

SWIMMERS PRACTICE TUESDAY IN BERKELEY

To give the boys the "feel" of the water, Dan O'Neill's Gael swimmers will clash with the Berkeley prep athletes next Tuesday afternoon in the Berkeley high pool, O'Neill announced last night.

Frank Gross, coach of the Yellowjackets, has invited the Moragans to practice with his team, one of the best prep squads annually in Northern California.

Al Brill, Jim Baldwin, Dick Hester, Dante Magnani, Joe Nuss, John Ryan, Frank Saunders, and O'Neill will form the backbone of this season's Galloping Gael team. Others interested are urged to see O'Neill immediately.

New suits will be purchased for the team, Slip Madigan's office yesterday notified O'Neill. Minor sports awards will be given to the team members at the end of the season.

The swimming team will meet today in D-114 at 12:20.

The Saint Mary's aquatic representatives will have their suits within two weeks, and the local pool is expected to be filled by that time. Practice sessions then will be held regularly in the Moraga pool, O'Neill stated.

Swimmers from the Athens Club of Oakland probably will be the first official opposition for Saint Mary's. Negotiations for the match are now underway.

Golfers Play Broncs Tomorrow

Don-Gael Match Postponed; USF Beats Santa Clara

La Riconada greens in San Jose will be the setting for the Saint Mary's-Santa Clara golf match, scheduled for tomorrow afternoon. The Gaels have yet to play in league competition, having their first two matches postponed.

Santa Clara has played one match, losing that by a score of 7½ to 1½ to the Dons of University of San Francisco, who are leading the conference at the present time.

Because of a misunderstanding on the location of the University of San-Francisco-Saint Mary's match scheduled for last Saturday afternoon in San Francisco, the match was postponed, to be played at a later date.

The tie between Bill Glackin and Carol Evatt for the number six spot on the team, which resulted from the second 18-hole elimination round, has not been played off as yet.

No changes in the personnel of the team have been made, and the same team which was to have started the USF match will start tomorrow.

Gael Courtmen Begin Spring Drills In Gym

With football having spring practice, it is fitting that basketball have the same. This seems to be the belief of Coach Harlan Dykes who this week sent his charges through preliminary spring training drills for next year's hardwood campaign.

The regular practice started last Monday and will continue for two weeks or more. During this period, Dykes will teach his cagers new plays. More than eight freshmen were present for the first workout, and more are expected next week.

Graduating senior cagers turned in their equipment this week and probably will help Dykes in practice workouts.

The following frosh reported for spring training: Earl Johnson, Hal Wood, Joe Aguirre, Karl Kaiser, Pete Spielly, Jack Hatchett, Ambrose Regalia, Art Anderson, and George Snediker.

Bedillion Selects March 21 To Start Pool Tournament

Student pool players now will have a few more days to brush-up on their technique, according to Taylor Bedillion, intramural manager.

The annual tournament was slated to start March 15, but Bedillion has changed the date to March 21. It was voiced by Bedillion two months ago that two divisions would compose the tournament, the day and resident students. Because of lack of support, there will be one class, which is open to all students.

All players who wish to enter the tournament must pay 25 cents entrance fee. The name of the game to be played is Missouri, or commonly called eight ball.

The pool play started two years ago when Dick Hester was crowned champion.

Phoenix to Cross Bats With Broncs Sunday Across Bay

Seals Stadium Is Scene of Crucial Meeting of Rivals

Coming up to the one-third way mark in the baseball conference will be the Saint Mary's Phoenix Sunday when they engage Justin Fitzgerald's Bronco aggregation for the second time this season.

Sunday's fifth loop game for the Gaels will be played at Seals Stadium and will be the only conference game to be held in San Francisco this year.

The pitching chores for the Gaels no one seems to be able to prognosicate with any amount of certainty. Perhaps Warren Jenkins, who recently turned out for baseball upon completion of the basketball season, will be given an opportunity to show whether or not he has rounded himself into shape.

If Phoenix Lose

If the Gaels lose Sunday's contest, their league chances will fade definitely, for they must build up a supply of victories before the all important road trip terminating their conference play.

First encounter of the Bronco-Gael series was captured one-sidedly by the Gales, 10-2. If the victors feel too certain that a similar easy time of it will be enjoyed in the current encounter, an upset may not go begging.

Fitzgerald will throw one of the four hurlers who attempted to stem the flow of Saint Mary's basehits in the initial game.

Ruddey, Bertolani, Sellinger, and Pellingrini will strive to enjoy better success against Earl Sheely's nine than before.

Bears Set

Saturday's defet tossed at the Gaels by the Golden Bears should put the former in the proper frame of mind for the next few contests to come.

Sheely's outfit with the exception of the battery personnel seems fairly well set at this time. The outfield manned by Marion Stolich, Gene Sullivan and Bill Murphy is a certainty.

Starting infield will consist of Jim Robertson, Bill Miller, Larry Webber and Glen Sinnott.

Two Good Broncos

Outstanding in their positions for the Broncos are Edge and Battaglia who patrol second and third base respectively.

Herb Morey, brother to Bob, former Phoenix player, holds down the shortstop post for the Missionite club and is being financed through school by a big league organization.

Backstop for the Penninsula team and an adept catcher is Jack Roche, star footballer for Buck Shaw's eleven.

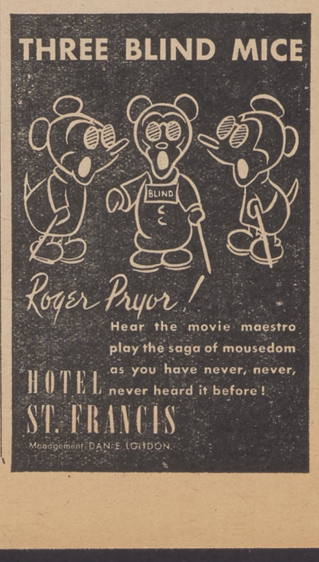
Gaelets Continue Win Streak

Saint Mary's freshmen captured their fourth straight game by trouncing the George Washington team, 15 to 2, in a game played on the local diamond, Wednesday afternoon.

Earl Johnson, star southpaw, started the game for the frosh, being relieved by Jack Gilbeau in the later innings.

Continuing his heavy hitting, Ken Sanders, leading hitter of the yearlings, clouted a double and a triple.

Returning to the campus, but this time in the role of a rival coach, was Sylvester Kelly, graduate from Saint Mary's. Kelly recently was appointed coach at George Washington.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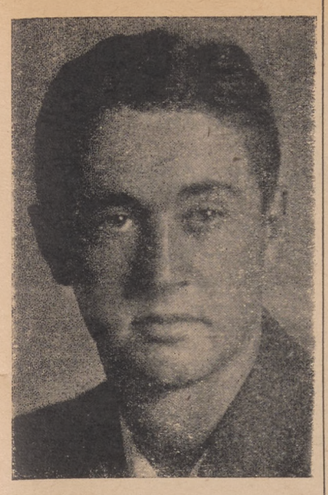

May Face Broncos

Warren Jenkins, who played forward for the Gael cage team, may start on the mound Sunday against Santa Clara.

SHADOWING the GAELS

By Bud Brady - Ass't. Sports Ed.

LOUIS GUISTO likes the Phoenix to cop the intercollegiate league despite last Saturday's loss to California.

Guisto still believes the Earl Sheely outfit to be the best club in the loop.

Southern California, the former big leaguer, tabs as the unknown quantity of the race.

"The Trojans," says Guisto, "always man a strong club year in and year out, which possesses good pitching."

Half Right

Funny to strict interpreters of the rule book was a certain incident in the Cal game.

A ball bunted foul in the latter part of the tilt was gathered in by catcher Al Lingua.

A toss to first and a Bear runner was doubled off the bag. Umpire Alan Moore ruled the play legitimate.

However, a foul ball, to be a successful putout, must travel at least 10 feet in the air. The ball went about seven feet up before it began its descent.

Clint Evans, Bear coach, jumped from the bench proclaiming, "The ball didn't go over his head."

Clint was half right, no doubt.

No Cy

Sheely's doubted strategy in not starting Cy Greenlaw last Saturday was prompted by an attempt to save the Gael ace for the winter league game the following day.

However, the championship contest on Sunday was rained out and the Phoenix were knocked out of the undefeated class by Cal batsmen who had little trouble hitting the offerings of Emmett O'Neill and Bud Merrill.

Gabby Good

Marion Stolich should start putting his suit on backwards or employ some other such method of lending color to his play.

We don't know whether the "Silent One" desires to play professional ball or not upon graduation.

But we know and you know that as far as results go, he is the classiest outfielder in the conference. His hitting has sparked the Gaels all season and his play in left field has been irreproachable.

But the scouts look for color and for crowd pleasers. Perhaps they might get smart, if Stol is to be induced, and sign up our choice for all-conference.

Clean Slate

Slip's man Friday, John Henning, imparts this bit of information:

The Gaels never have losa an athletic event to Loyola, although the rival clubs have met in football, basketball, and baseball.

Twice Harlan Dykes' basketeers conquered the Lions on the casaba court this season. Jimmy Underhill's team did the same last year.

Santa Clara has been less fortunate, as has been USC, in combat with Loyola.

Organize!

Suggest that if they ever expect to have a smooth working intramural sports program at Saint Mary's that the Block SM Society, or some other powerful organization, should work with the intramural manager.

One man can't organize a program, provide refereeing, furnish scorekeepers, and settle a hundred and one disputes.

Tay Bedillion has found himself serving as referee, scorekeeper, and the "Judge Landis" most of the time.

As it is now, the intramural post is a thankless job which is a large-sized headache for its boss.

2 Teams Share Berkeley Loop Championship

Tossers to Get League Trophy; Split Title Honors

Because of conflicting schedules, the Phoenix-Mickey's Inn game, scheduled for Sunday at the San Pablo ball park for the championship of the Berkeley Winter League, has definitely been called off, according to Coach Earl Sheely.

Sheely stated that the local nine will share the league championship with Mickey's, and each club will receive a trophy. The Phoenix won the first half, while Mickey's were victorious in the second.

The reason for this action is that the Phoenix meet the University of Santa Clara Sunday.

The Phoenix during the winter loop won 10 games and lost four, three of these being forfeits. Mickey's were victors in eight tussels and lost six.

The two were scheduled to clash for the title last week, but the game was rained out.

Phoenix Bow To Bears, 8-4

Priest Whips SM Tossers, But Gaels Nick Him For 10

Losing their first conference game, Saint Mary's last Saturday dropped an 8-to-4 decision to the California Bears at Edwards field.

Bill Priest, Bear chucker whom the Gaels knocked out of the box the previous Saturday, went the route for the victors, allowing 10 hits. Emmett O'Neill, in an attempt to chalk up his second league victory of the year, pitched excellent ball in spots, but was forced to retire after he had two bad innings.

Bud Merrill took over in the seventh, but he was nicked for four runs. After that disasterous frame, he kept things under control.

The Phoenix took an early lead, but the Bears tied the game up 4 to 4 in the fifth when Sam Chapman stole home. After the fatal seventh, Priest tightened up and the Gaels got no more runs.

Sanders Leads Frosh Batsmen With .714 Average

Following are the freshmen batting averages:

	AB	R	H	Avg.
Sanders, cf	7	6	5	.714
Trand, ss	8	4	3	.375
Bodisilich, p	8	4	3	.375
Barrguachai, 2b	11	2	3	.272
Fernandez, rf	9	2	2	.222
Johnson, p	5	0	1	.200
Duganz, lf	7	1	1	.142
Wright, 1b	9	3	1	.111
Vogelsang, 3b	9	2	1	.111
Newton, lf	1	0	0	.000
Macdonald, cf	1	1	0	.000
Stregar, c	1	1	0	.000
Giubeau, p	2	0	0	.000

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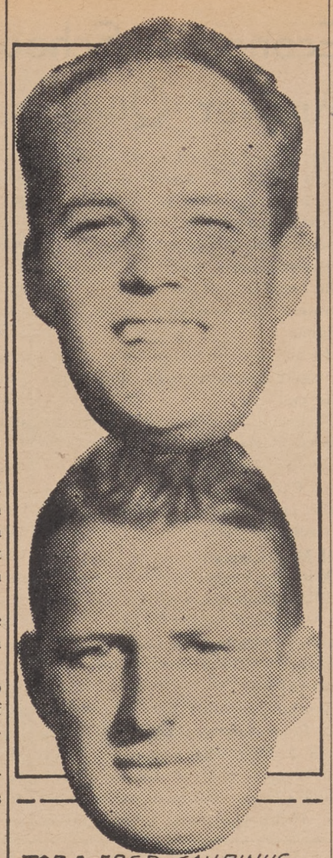


TOP. ▫ FRED CANRINUS
BOTTOM. ▫ GEORGE CANRINUS

Andy's Proteges

Two former Gael gridiron standouts, the Canrinus brothers were two of Andy Johnson's proteges, according to a letter printed in today's Gael Gossip column. Johnson, the open letter points out, personally has sent many students to Saint Mary's, although he himself never attended the Gael college.

Flanagan in Brief Visit To Campus

Jack Flanagan, ex-hurler for the Saint Mary's Phoenix, paid a brief visit to the campus this week. It was learned that Flanagan will tryout with the Garnesville Club sometime this month.

Senior Team Files Protest Against Freshman Quintet

Claim Sensational Frosh Scorer Is Ineligible to Play

Because they claim Joe Noonan was ineligible, the Senior boarders this week filed a protest with Manager Taylor Bedillion over the 56-10 victory scored by the frosh team.

Noonan, who scored 29 points, entered Saint Mary's Christmas and was ineligible. It was also learned from Coach Harlan Dykes that Noonan practiced with the frosh club, but did not take part in any of the games.

Last week, Larry Ragno of the frosh day-dogs set a new campus record, scoring 26 points, but that only lasted one day. Noonan came back last Wednesday night, setting the highest score ever registered on the campus.

Noonan scored 12 field goals and five free throws. He made most of his points by tipping the ball from under the basket.

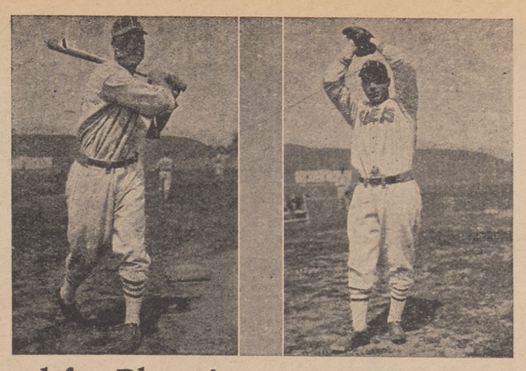
Monday evening in the Madigan gym the Sophomore Boarders defeated the Juniors resident students 36 to 33. Lavine Bettencourt led the class of "40" attack scoring 12 points. Cy Greenlaw was high scorer for the Juniors with 15.

Frosh Baseballers Win 3 Games

Featuring the heavy hitting of Ken Sanders and stellar pitching of Earl Johnson, the frosh baseball team started its season last week with three victories.

The yearlings defeated Commerce high in the first game by a score of 14 to 2, and Marin JC, 7 to 1. Johnson and Bodisilich formed the batteries of these two games.

Gilbeau and Gallardo handled the pitching chores in the 5 to 4 win over Sacred Heart high from San Francisco.



Played for Phoenix

Two former Phoenix stars of not too long ago were George Wilson and Jimmy Flynn. Wilson is now coaching at Oroville high school, and Flynn is at Christian Brothers in Sacramento.

BOXING TEAM ISSUE ALIVE ONCE AGAIN

By Tom Feeney

Yearly, as the March winds descend on the white-splashed buildings of the campus, the COLLEGIAN takes up the torch and asks "How about forming a boxing team?"

In the past the cry has been a mere whisper, but with amounting enthusiasm among the students and cooperation from the athletic office, the COLLEGIAN again approaches the subject.

Before any new sport can be undertaken, there must be a zest and spirit to participate in it by the students. Surely then, provided facilities can be obtained, there should be no reason why initiative steps shouldn't be taken.

Perrie in Favor

Present on the campus are many boxing enthusiasts and the COLLEGIAN endeavored to get their opinion on the idea.

"Formation of a boxing team on this campus can be realized with less effort than most individuals associate with the task," states Mike Perrie, junior classman and varsity quarterback.

"I, myself, am interested in the idea and I know that there are many others in the school willing to learn the sport." Mike's experience has been in amateur bouts and exhibitions at smokers.

Much Interest in Sport

"I think there is quite a bit of interest concerning this proposed team, and it is also an opportunity for a student to get experience should he ever desire to fight professionally," explains George Cantwell, junior classman and varsity tackle.

George's experience has been limited to minor amateur bouts, but he has been entertaining, though lightly, an idea of fighting professionally someday.

To continue quoting individuals will only result in similar expressions. However, it might be well to state a few of the students and any of their experiences: Pete Sedar, sophomore, at one time was amateur heavy champion of the State of Wyoming as a result of a tournament sponsored by the Elks; Bob Hartnyk, freshman, was a title-winner in a Golden Gloves New England District; "Nick" Nichols, freshman, participated in the Golden Gloves in San Francisco.

Many Experienced

Others worthy of mention with only little amateur experience are: Tony Falkenstein, Don Miller, Gene Sullivan,

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Bears Threaten Phoenix Lead In Conference

4 Wins Over USC and UCLA Sought by Bears

California will threaten seriously the conference leadership of the Phoenix during the next few days, the Bears being billed to meet U. S. C. today and tomorrow and U. C. L. A. next Monday and Tuesday in Los Angeles.

A clean-sweep of the southern series will give the Bears five wins and one defeat for the leadership. If California loses one game, the Phoenix still will retain the lead—at least until Sunday when they meet Santa Clara.

If the Broncos whip the local tossers and the Bears take three games from the southerners, California then will go into first place.

Two Next Saturday

No other league games are billed for next week until one week from tomorrow when Santa Clara and California cross bats and Stanford meets U. S. C. in Los Angeles.

Conference standings follows:

Team—	W.	L.	Pct.
Saint Mary's	3	1	.750
California	1	1	.500
Stanford	1	1	.500
U. S. C.	0	0	.000
U. C. L. A.	0	0	.000
Santa Clara	0	2	.000

Pacific Greyhounds Here Tomorrow

Playing on the campus for the first time in two weeks, the Phoenix team will meet the Pacific Greyhound nine here tomorrow afternoon, according to Coach Earl Sheely.

Other games scheduled are:

March 13—Santa Clara at Seal Stadium.

March 17—San Francisco P. O., here.

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Quittman, Donnelly And Bettencourt Assume New Posts

Brady, Holmes, Feeney And Saunders Round Out Staff

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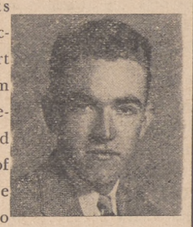
honor student, will act as associate editor, according to the announcement of the Publications Council. Donnelly, a member of two honor societies, APGU, and Economics Honor Society, has served in the capacity of associate and news editor

Joseph Donnelly

Sophomore Sports Editor

For the second time in as many years a sophomore will take over the position of sports editor. Replacing Bettencourt will be Jim Brady, who recently resigned the position of editor of the 1939 *Gael* to continue COLLEGIAN work. He was associated with the COLLEGIAN under Elias Welch, '37 and the present staff.



James Brady

Holmes Named News Editor

A freshman, Lionel Holmes was named as news editor, the first time a first year man has won out over upper division men. Holmes has written steadily since entering last fall, and was formerly editor of the Roosevelt High School paper.

Assisting him as associate will be Walter Calcagno, San Francisco, who has been connected with the COLLEGIAN and Department of Public Relations since entering as a freshman last year.

Associate sports editor, aiding Brady, will be Tom Feeney, sophomore basketball player and debater.

Other changes include Frank Sanders, Chicago Ill., who replaces William Miller as circulation manager. Sanders has been connected with the department the past year. No other changes will be made under the present staff. Zach Montgomery will continue as advertising manager.

Retiring editors are Wyman Riley, '38; Ken Coveney, '38; Jack Reilly, '38, and Jim Brady, '38. New editors will assume duties immediately.

Boxing Interest Becomes Alive Once Again

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Coley Vaughn, Joe McGrath, and Jake Piveroff.

Locating a coach for this team should be easy. Eddie Erdlatz, present assistant football coach, is recognized as a capable boxer and tutor. Besides him, there is Tommy McLaughlin, CYO coach in San Francisco, who is favorable to Saint Mary's.

Mike Perrie mentioned the name of Jimmy Duffy, an outstanding coach and former boxer who operates a gym in Oakland.

A few years ago, Duffy wanted to form a team out here, but the sport received little cooperation.

Facilities in the gym will be put in better condition soon, according to reports. Lest we bite off too much to digest, we hesitate to mention outside competition, but matches with Santa Clara, USF, Cal., Aggies, etc., could easily be arranged. However, that remains for the future.

One difficulty which presents itself is the lack of men under 160 lbs. Most of the individuals mentioned above are heavy weights or at least over 160 pounds.

In order to have a squad, men of various weights from 118 lbs. up will have to be located. This could be overcome if the men of comparatively small weights supported the move. Steve Stregar, George Duganz, and Ed Carroll are a few men willing to compete in the lower weights.

USF Debaters To Meet California Team In Radio Talk

UNIVERSITY OF SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 10.—Inaugurating a radio series among bay area colleges, the University of San Francisco debaters will meet a California team on Station KSFO Saturday, March 12, at 5:30 o'clock.

Takes Government Office

Cliff Anglim, Saint Mary's graduate, who this week was appointed to the post of Collector of Internal Revenue for the San Srancisco area. Anglim is shown here with John V. Lewis, who resigned the government post to practice law.

—Courtesy San Francisco News.

ALUMNI NOTES

Names in the News:

CLIFFORD J. ANGLIM '28, assummed his post as Collector of Internal Revenue for San Francisco ,succeeding JOHN V. LEWIS '24. ANGLIM, only 33, is the youngest man ever to hold the job.

JOHN WALKER MOYLAN '33, one time crack Gael merman, promoted to office of Coordinating Executive for a national insurance company in California.

LOUIS "Dutch" CONLAN '28, coached the basketball team at San Francisco J. C. to its most successfull year in history, and placed third in the P. A. turney.

TONY MARTIN '34, spent two days at the bedside of his wife, Alice Faye, stricken with influenza in Hollywood. Miss Faye is recovering rapidly.

JACK DEASY '28, transferred from the San Francisco office to the position of Sales Manager for the Kraft Co. in Salt Lake City.

Hearts and Flowers

HAROLD LIBBEY '33, will put a plain golden band on the finer of lovely Miss Florence McManus in an Oakland chapel early in June. Twin-brother JACK LIBBY, also '33, will lend the bridegroom a steadying hand.

Seen and Heard

BILL SCOTT '35, has received another promotion with the Mohawk Oil Co. in Bakersfield, Bill's old doommie, AL NICHELINI, studying at U. S. C., has the best record as a practice teacher at Manual Arts high.

BIG NICK will lead a caravan of ex-Gaels at the Trojan school back to Moraga for Homecoming. Coming are WAG JORGENSEN, IKE FRANKIAN, DENNIS CROMARTY, JIM KANE, HOWARD ZELLERS, JOHNNY OWENS, FELIX PENNING, FLOYD MAXHAM, AL MCKEEVER and JERRY DENNERLEIN.

RAY GROSSE '33, erstwhile cager, invites all to help warm his new Berkeley house. EUGENE DONLON '35, won an appointment in the Alameda County Clerk's office.

Did You Know

BILL SIEFKER '35, is a license card inspector for the State highway dept. at Visalia . . . JACK MANLEY '36, operates a smart men's shop under his own name on Berkeley's College Avenue . . . JOHN P. DAY '35, will return to Oakland next month after a year in the Northwest with Pacific Tel.

Seen at the opera "Aida:" PERCY GOLDSTEIN '35, STEVE MANA '34, TOM CARA '33, CHARLES GARNIN '35, TOM TWOMEY '35 and JOHN BURRI, former treasurer.

TOM CLEARY '28, won a teaching appointment at Yreka high . . . GEORGE JAYE '35, another pedant, was named principal of a school near Bisbee, Ariz. . . . ELWOOD "China" LANG '35, is sixth in line for a P. E. job in the San Francisco school department . . . OISEEN DINEEN '35, is teaching at Tulare high and taking special courses at U. S. C. weekends.

FRANCIS BRICKNER '36, has parted with the University of Hawaii and is now clerking at the Royal Hawaiian—thanks to G. PARTEE '34, the insurance tycoon . . . JIM LAHEY '34, is a big operator for Commercial Discount Co. in San Francisco.

Add Recent Successes

GARRY VIVALDI '33, sales promotion manager for Don Gilmore in San Francisco. SID AHERN '34, office manager for Associated Oil in San Francisco. STEVE SESRANOVICH '35, executive secretary of the Slavonic Alliance of California and editor the society's monthly magazine.

East Bay Meeting

Metropolitan Oakland alumni will dedicate their new meeting room at the Leamington Hotel on next Monday night. Plans for Oakland's participation in Homecoming Day will be the main business of the evening. Date for Communion Breakfast will also be set. Earl Sheely will be the featured speaker and the "Rhythm Spirits" Warren Jenkens, Bill Bourne, Joe Hurley and Harry Aronson, will entertain.

Brothers Receive Early Relic Of College

The earliest possession of the Christian Brothers on the Pacific Coast—the key to the College of the Mission Road—was returned to its owners this week after seventy years.

The key, which opened the main door of the College on the Mission Road, was donated to the school by Walter J. Rock, who received it from William E. A. Lee, erstwhile quartermaster in the League of the Cross Cadets, Company O.

It came into his possession on the ruin of the old building during the fire and earthquake of 1906.

The key was the one presented to Brother Justin, first president, the day after the arrival of the eight Brothers in San Francisco. It was presented at simple services on August 11, 1868, by Peter Grey, acting president, in the presence of Archbishop Joseph S. Alemany.

Of the many relics found or donated to the College, this is the only one Saint Mary's has of the old College on the Mission Road.

The relic is on display in the Brothers' study.

Vincentians Attend Archdiocesan Conference in City

Mass and Holy Communion Vincentians of the Archdiocese Conference were celebrated last week by seven representatives of the local council.

Those attending were Vic Wilkiemeyer, president; William Bloodgood, Carl Orth, James Walsh, Peter Cassady, and Brother Alfred, moderator.

Reports on the Boys' Center, conducted by the Saint Vincent de Paul Society, and other activities of the central council were heard.

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Anglim Appointed Collector of Internal Revenue in SF

Prestige of Saint Mary's College was raised to new heights as announcement was made this week of presidential appointmment of Clifford C. Anglim, class of '28, as Collector of Internal Revenue, succeeding John V. Lewis.

The 33-year-old lawyer and chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, has been active in local and national political circles for two years.

Served as Assemblyman

He served one year as State Assemblyman, representing Contra Costa county. As assemblyman he achieved prominence through advocation of much important legislation, being co-author and a leading proponent of the great Central Valley water program and co-author of enabling legislation for the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge.

In 1932 he was chosen as a California delegate to the Democratic National convention. He was a delegate again in 1938, as chairman of the California delegation, and made the speech seconding the nomination of John Garner for the vice-presidency.

Named FHA Director

Two years ago Anglim was named regional director of the Federal Housing Administration, the post which he resigned to succeed Mr. Lewis as Collector of Internal Revenue.

Anglim is the youngest of six sons born to Mr. and Mrs. John Anglim. He and three other brothers are all lawyers. He was educated in public and private schools of Napa, where he was born. In 1928 he was graduated from the law school of Saint Mary's College. He opened his law offices in Richmond that same year.

High School Debate Congress Date Moved Ahead

Brother Leo to Be Featured Speaker At Forensic Meet

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school is limited to one team, but may send more if so desiring. Each team will be made up of two students.

Teams must be prepared to argue on either side of the national question: "Resolved, That the National Labor Relations Board shoulud be empowered to arbitrate all industrial disputes." Lots will be drawn to see which side of the question each team will take. Debaters will speak eight minutes, with four-minute rebuttals.

ELIMINATION CONTEST

Winner of the tournament will be determined by an elimination process, teams meeting in separate rooms, these preliminaries being judged by a member of the varsity debate squad. The final contest will be judged by members of the faculty.

A 50-cent entrance fee will be levied on each studuent actively participating. Visitors to the affair are free from this charge. Three cups have been donated by a San Francisco jewelry, Williams announced.

Schools planning to enter the competition should contact Herschel Smythe, William Dooms, William Simon, debate coach, Havelock Hunter, who is advising the congress, and Williams.

Saint Mary's Graduate Enters San Leandro Councilman Race

William Paul Zimmerman, a member of the Saint Mary's graduating class of 1921, this week threw his hat into the city councilmamn race in San Leandro.

A World War veteran and former assistant city engineer of San Bernardino, he is at present employed in the concrete construction business with offices in San Francisco.

A more recent resident of San Leandro, he announced he entered the race "without any favor or prejudice in local affairs." Zimmerman resides at 763 Collier drive.

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Economics School Graduates Answer Questionnaire

To determine what recent graduates of the school of Economics and Finance are doing, Dr. Allen C. Loosely, head of the department, recently sent a questionnaire to 70 former students.

Questionnaires were sent to those who graduated from 1934 to 1937. Answers were received from 40 of the original 70.

Included in the list are men working in banking, insurance, oil, and in private enterprise.

Following is a list of the men employed by the Bank of America: John Valentini, junior clerk; Richard Schuman; Carl Schuck, Clerk; Harry Zanoni, clerk; Jack Fissori, teller; David Taylor, tax research worker.

Oil Men Listed

With the important oil concerns are William Hallanan, Shell Oil Co.; Shirley Matthias, Standard Oil Co.; Thomas Kennedy, Standard Oil Co.; John Frick, Standard Oil Co.; Henry McElroy, Standard Oil Co.

Working in other lines of endeavor are: Frank Salmon, Playground Director S. F. Recreation Commission; Gaston Dangles, clerk in the St. Francis Hotel; Clarence Batiman, Atlas Powder Co.; Philip Quittman, Johns-Manville roofing; William Lindsey, Engineer, Southern California Telephone Co.; Richard Cavanaugh, Wm. Cavalier and Co.; John Porter, automobile collision estimator, Portu and Sprague Co.; Frankling Harris, Divisional Correspondent, Hardware Mutual Casualty Co.; Percy Goldstein Jr., clerk, Cosgrove and Co., insurance brokers; Eugene Konlon, deputy clerk; Edward Couafilin, assistant examiner, Royal Liverpool Insurance Co.; Charles Garnin, assistant to manager of Insurance Department; Harold Flynn, assistant manager variety store; Vernon Tudor, auto salesman; Charles Fischer Jr., clerical work, Southern Pacific Co.; Leo Beltraimi, accountant, California Chemical Corp.; Clarence Armas, driver, Glaser Bros.; Ernest Raffetto, sales correspondent; Charles Heinbacked, teacher, Maxwell Californis; Robert Hunt, salesman, W. P. Fuller and Co.; Louis Monge, funeral director and embalmer, Albert Engel and Co.; Eugene Meyer, Works Progress Administration; Harry Kenney, accountant, McKesson and Robbing Inc.; Oliver Borchard, farming; La Brucherie Mathew, farming; Philio Barder, brewer; Stephen Bottasso, brewer.

Liner Down in Region Where Brother Was Lost

News of the TWA liner, lost east of Fresno a week ago, brought about a recount of the tale of Brother Cornelius, art instructor, who was lost in that same region, June 13, 1935.

Remarking on the unsuccessful attempts of searchers to find the missing plane, Brother Cornelius said that this was not odd. "It is a region with no roads, few trails, and much underbrush—a thoroughly wild country. The only persons who know the region are the cattlemen and they seldom go in there."

Brother Cornelius was rescued by a forest ranger after being lost four days without food in the lonely wilds of Crown Valley, east of Fresno, in the same territory in which the TWA plane is believed to have fallen.

He set out with bed roll and some food preparatory to taking pictures of the Tehipite Valley for illustration in a book on William Keith that he was writing. He was found eight miles from his destination.

Complete Program For CSF Meet Is Published

'Scholarly Service' Is Keynote Of Speech Contest

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by C. Harold Caulfield, former president of the board of education in San Francisco.

At 11 o'clock will be students' business meeting in the gymnasiumm and also an advisors' meeting in Room 201, Dante Hall.

Lunch will be served in the college dining hall at 12:30 and will feature an address by Brother James, Dean-Recorder of the College. Winner of the oratorical contest will also be announced.

Tour of the campus will be made at 11:15 and from 2 o'clock until 4, there will be dancing in the lounge.

Train leaves for San Francisco at 4:30 p. m.

30 Chapters Participate

Over thirty chapters of the thirteenth district have signified their intention of participating in the affair.

Boat leaves from Ferry Building at 8 a. m. This connects a special train at the Oakland terminus of Key System. Train will arrive at 40th and Shafter, Oakland, at 8:33, at College Avenue and Shafter, Berkeley, at 8:38. Train arrives at the College at 9:03.

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Boxing Revival Made Possible

Williams Appointed As Manager

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rooms in the gymnasium and arrange for use of equipment.

Heated discussion was created when Tom Feeney, sophomore representative, proposed to make the present senior rings available to all Saint Mary's students, regardless of class.

He said:"There is nothing to distinguish Saint Mary's men from men of other colleges, and it is my belief that by allowing all classes use of the design on the senior rings, or else allowing stuudents to purchase their rings at any time, a more representative showing can be made off campus."

Wyman Riley, retiring Collegian editor, counter proposed that zealous Saint Mary's students who wish to make an external display of their school spirit could be satisfied with the numerous pennants, jewelry, and rooters' hats on sale in the campus store. Feeney's proposal failed to receive a second.

A committee report on the feasability of conducting a raffle to erase the Brickpile debt was given. It was pointed out by Tom Feeney, chairman, that a recent such raffle failed to produce much financially. At the suggestion of ASSMC Vice-president Jack Reilley, it was decided to go head with the raffle and offer as prizes four Senior Ball bids.

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lature. Confirmation of this talk was received yesterday by Brother Albert from Mr. G. C. Hamilton, business manager of McClatchy papers, Sacramento.

Editors to Lecture

Mr. Paul C. Edwards, Associate Editor of the San Francisco News, will discuss the topic, "The Copy Desk Looks at the Reporter." Feature writing will be the subject of a lecture by Will Stevens, star reporter of the San Francisco Examiner and Saint Mary's College graduate, while technique of wire reporting will be given by wire editors and bureau managers of United Press, Associated Press and International News Service, all of whom have their Pacific Coast headquarters in San Francisco.

Edgar "Scoop" Gleason, of the San Francisco Call-Bulletin, who is famed throughout the nation for his journalistic accomplishments, has also been sent an invitation by the department of journalism and asked to speak on some phase of editorial work.

Radio Discussed

Press and radio will constitute the subject of a lecture by Pat Kelly, Saint Mary's graduate and publicity chief of the Mutual Broadcasting Company of San Francisco. Also in keeping with radio and publicity work, Roberty J. McAndrews, of the class of '32 and present publicity director for the Red Network of the National Broadcasting Corporation of San Francisco, will discuss modern publicity methods in the radio world. Mr. McAndrews was the former publicity director of Saint Mary's.

Sports Represented

"Personality of the Sports Page" will be the topic of lectures by Al Santoro, sports editor of the Oakland Post-Enquirer, while his colleague, Peter Tehaney, Saint Mary's graduate, will discuss aspects of libel.

The lectures will be given in both fall and spring semesters.

First Military Ball To Be Given By Don ROTC Organization

UNIVERSITY OF SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 10.—First military ball ever held by the local ROTC, which was formed two years ago, will take place on March 17 in the Army and Navy Club Ballroom, at the Fairmont Hotel. It is being sponsored by the officers, who have set the bid sales at 150.

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Operas Attract Fifteen Members Of Dante Club

Attendance Is Part Of Italian Group Cultural Program

More than fifteen members of the Dante Club have attended Opera performances in San Francisco during the last two weeks, according to John Mamola, president of the local Italian society.

Among the operas attended thus far by the Dante Club members were "Lohengrin," "Aida," "Madame Butterfly," and "Carmen." The attending of the operas by the local members is part of the Dante Club's cultural program, and according to Mamola, this movement is going to be continued throughout the season.

Featured speaker at the last meeting was Delmar Paine, who read a paper on "Vatican City and its Relation to the Italian Government." This was followed by an open forum.

Entertainment for the evening was provided by Mike Perrie, who played Italian melodies on his harmonica, and was accompanied by the Italian club quartet.

Art Petri was chosen as Dante Club's representative to handle all details concerning the local society's participation in the Italian Club's convention next month, Mamola stated.

Continuing its contribution to the library, the Dante Club will this week offer pamphlets on "Naples," "Siena," and "The Classical Performances at the Greek Theatre at Syracuse."

Knights to Hold Regular Meeting Next Wednesday

Committees to Give Reports to Council At Session

Rouutine meeting of the college council of the Knights of Columbus will be held next Wednesday evening in the council's clubrooms in De La Salle Hall.

Preceding the regular meeting there will be meetings of the individual committees of the council, which will be presided over by the chairmen of the respective groups. Reports of these groups will be made to the entire council later in the evening, it was announced by Grand Knight Bill Dooms, who has returned to the campus after an enforced absence and will once more take charge of the local Knights.

It is planned to hold a labor forum in the lounge before the end of Lent, and this matter will be discussed at next week's meeting. The forum will be on some phase of Catholic Action and will be arranged for by the Catholic Action Committee under the direction of Harry Hooper.

Another matter to be discussed will be a proposed community sing, to be held sometime next month. The entertainment will be under the direction of Joseph Donnelly, chairman of the program committee, and the campus is now being searched for individual talent to augment the program.

A social meeting of the council will follow the regular business, at which time refreshments will be served.

New Flower Plots To Be Planted Near Study Halls

Planting of red and blue verbenas on the two large panels on the sides of Dante Hall and Galileo Hall, was under way this week as seeds were seeded in the greenhouse, according to Mr. Clarence Hamilton, the gardener.

Herbert Hauser student under Brother Cornelius, completed a shrine sign "La Pieta" this week, which will be placed behind the student quarters, to attract visitors attention to the shrine.

Opera Enthusiasts To Journey To SF Tomorrow

A large party of student opera enthusiasts will go to San Francisco tomorrow to take in a performance of "Rigoletto," Joseph McCarthy, junior boarder in charge of the student opera ticket agency, announced this week.

Parties are now being formed to go to other performances which will take place later in the opera season.

Copeland's 'Communist'

Harry Bridges, militant and progressive labor leader, who will face charges in San Francisco on April 25 regarding deportation. Dorothy Day, militant editor of the Catholic Worker, *who spoke here last year, hailed Bridges as one of the greatest forces for good in labor in the West.*

Senior Sketches

By Herschel Smyth

It is with extreme regret that the Sketcher announces his colossal expose has taken a bit more time than he originally thought it would, and to properly uncover all the facts another week will be necessary, a week to be devoted entirely to investigation. tion. But the printing of the unexpurgated facts will be well worth the readers' kind indulgence this week.

Larry Minahen

Instead, we bring the spotlight to bear today, not on the offensive, but quite the opposite in the shape of Lawrence Timothy Minahen, charter member and secretary of Erie Oge, the Irish Youth Society which is sponsoring the mammoth Saint Patrick's Day program and field day Sunday.

Play Ball

Larry has received better publicity than the Sketcher can ever offer during the past few months as one of the outstanding basketball forwards of the Pacific Coast. He hung up with his shoes last week a record of better than a hundred points in league competition scored in his final season with the Gael hardwooders. That is only one season, and Larry has been playing four years for Saint Mary's and long before that with his high school team in his home town of Stockton.

Larry regrets leaving Moraga and Coach Dykes just as the future is bright for local splinter enthusiasts, but he has a year of graduate work ahead of him at the University of California, and, he hopes, a future as a teacher in history and chemistry his major and minor respectively.

Has Varied Interests

Larry's other activities have included four years of interclass softball, and the same length of time as a member of the Sanctuary Society. He has worked in the campus bookstore, the athletic office, and as a member of the Alpha Rho Omega. Formerly a member of the Pre-Med Club, he now is among the ranks of the Block SM Society, and for this group, served on the committee for the annual Block informal.

Since completion of the basketball schedule Minahen has been concentrating on Gaelic football and will be representing the campus Shanties next Sunday afternoon in that sport. It would seem that Larry's life is one continued round of sport and work since he spends his summer vacations in the employ of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company as a bill collector, but once a year Larry's day of rest comes—every November first when he retires from the cares of the world to tramp over the hills, gun in hand, to prey upon illusive doves.

30 Per Cent of Class of '37 Continue Studies

Interesting statistics regarding the occupations of the members of the class of '37 were received by the COLLEGIAN this week in a survey made by Elias Welch of Alameda, former COLLEGIAN editor.

No members of the class are unemployed. Thirty per cent of the graduates are continuing their education, with 16 per cent in law schools and 14 per cent in medical and other schools. Some 8 per cent are coaching, and 9 per cent are in public service, municipal, state and federal.

Approximately 45 per cent are in what are classified as miscellaneous occupations. This group includes business houses, radio, journalism, etc. Banking claims 7.7 per cent of the graduates.

Professor Silva Gives History Lecture At University High

"Our Constitution" was the talk given by Professor Silva to four American history classes of University High in Oakland on last Monday afternoon.

The lecture was arranged by Samuel Miller, Saint Mary's graduate of 1937, who is receiving his teaching credentials from the University of California.

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Librarian Reports Addition of Six New Books

Brother Clement reports six new books in the college library so far this month, four of which were purchased by the college and two of which were donated by Brother Leo.

The books are: "American Catholic Who's Who," by W. Romig, 1933-1938. A short biography of prominent Catholics in America.

"Christmas and the Twelfth Night," by S. Undset.

"America Fights Back," by G. Meyers. Deals with a contrast between American and European commerce.

"Cross and the Crisis," by F. J. Sheen.

"Eucharistic Hours," by W. Reany.

"Sex Psychology in Education," by Allers-Raemers.

Student Brothers Will Visit Art Exhibit At San Francisco Museum

Brother Cornelius and a party of four student brothers will visit the Old Master Exhibition at the San Francisco Art Museum tomorrow morning.

Among the famous artists whose works will be displayed are: Rembrant, Tintoretto, Rubens, Frans Hals, Hobbema, Ruysdael Reynolds, and others.

The exhibition is from the Schaeffer Galleries of New York.

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Enrollment Figures of School of Economics and Business Administration Released

A Total of four hundred forty-one students have been enrolled in the School of Economics and Business Administration in the six years between 1932 and 1938, according to figures released by Allyn C. Loosley, dean of the school. Of this number 325 either were graduated from the school, or are in process of completing their courses; the remaining 116 withdrew from the school before graduation.

There are at the present time 145 alumni of the school in the classes graduated between 1933 and 1937. The class of 1933 totaled 32 graduates. The class for the next year, 1934, was the banner graduating class of the School of Economics and Business Administration, and totaled 44. The three following classes, 1935, 1936, and 1937, had respectively 27, 22, and 20 members.

Of the classes still in College, the largest is the freshman class of 1941, which has 58 members. The sophomores (1940) come second, with a strength of 53. Third in rank is the senior class (1938) with 38 students, and the smallest class is the juniors (1939) with 32 members.

Teaching Group To Continue Lecture Series

Lectures begun earlier in the semester will be continued in the latter part of March by the Saint Mary's College Teacher's Association, it was announced by Thomas Twomey, assistant recorder.

A series of lectures will be given every two weeks, in which problems confronting a student studying for a teacher's certificate will be discussed. The lectures are open to all those interested in teaching and coaching. It is especially for upper division students, but others are welcome.

John Mallarino, '35, and Louis Ferry '37, are to be the first lecturers. Mallarino will discuss graduate work at the University of Southern California. He recently passed first in an examination in the Italian language of junior high school teachers in San Francisco, and is now at Martinez. Ferry will discuss graduate work at the University of California.

Arrangements are being made to have George Canrinus discuss the work at Stanford University. Canrinus is now at Crocket High School as dean of boys.

The lectures are being arranged by Twomey in conjunction with Edward Cone, '32, president of the Teachers' Association. Cone is teaching at Oakland High School.

The program is a result of resolutions adopted last year by the Association.

Yearbook Activities Near Completion States Editor

Second payments on the 1938 Gael are now due, it was announced last week by John L. Sullivan, editor.

The payments may be made either to Sullivan or to any of the collectors who are canvassing the dormitories.

Make up of the book was completed last week.

Proofs of individual pictures that have not been returned, should be brought to room 308 in the soph dorm. Failure to return the proofs will result in an extra fee of one dollar.

Deadline for camera snapshots is March 15. These should be turned in to Herschel Smyth. Prizes have been donated by August Hoffmeister of the Agfa-Ansco film Co. and by Frank Colburn of the Coleman Studios, Oakland.

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Santa Clara Stages Famous Passion Play At Fair

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10.—Presentation of its famous Passion Play by a cast of more than 300 and the presence of movie, radio and stage stars who are alumni, will be highlights of the University of Santa Clara Day at the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition on Treasure Island.

This special program at the World's Fair of the West will be one of nearly 2000 outstanding attractions.

Andy Devine, of the Jack Benny radio cast, Jackie Coogan and Edmund Lowe, known to millions of film fans, John McGuire, New York actor, and Lloyd Nolan, Hollywood performer, are among 1000 alumni who plan to attend.

Santa Clara will celebrate Homecoming on Treasure Island, with the university band, glee club and entire student body taking part, along with alumni. The annual Homecoming banquet will be held at one of the many restaurants with outstanding cuisine.

Spanish War Is Not Over Religion Declares Priest

UNIVERSITY OF SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 10.—Spain's war is primarily a civil one, and the religion issue is only secondary, declared Father Peter M. Dunne, S.J., in the fourth lecture of the present series on Communism in the auditorium last week.

"The Catholic Press almost literally single-handed has cut through the fog and misrepresentation with which the issues at stake in Spain have been hidden, said Father Dunne.

"The Catholic Press has discovered and published facts that the daily press has been unable or unwilling to make known," he added.

In answer to questions put to him in him in the open forum, he replied that "Franco has been in control of a greater part of Spain for more than a year and a half. He has proved that he means to practice what he preaches. Wages have almost been doubled, churches and schools have been restored, and houses for workers have been rebuilt."

Alumni Attendance At Homecoming Celebration Urged

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by "Butch" Simas, an alumnus. Other alumni play for the team also.

A general business meeting will be held at 5 o'clock, at which the election of officers will take place. C. Wesley Davis, executive secretary of the alumni association, will read a financial statement.

Benediction will begin at 6 o'clock. At 6:30 dinner will be served with George B. McKeever presiding as toastmaster. Robert McAndrews, of the young Alumni, and Andrew Burke of the older alumni, will speak.

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German Club Votes To Cooperate With Eire Oge

In keeping with the request of the Eire Oge, local Irish society, members of the German club voted, at their Monday meeting, to enter a relay team in the Saint Patrick's Day celebration, which is to be held on the campus next Sunday.

A resolution was passed to the effect that during every meeting a paper will be prepared by some member of the club concerning phases of German science or cultuure. The readers are to be appointed at the meeting previous to their intended recitation.

A committee was appointed by Henry Nuetzel, president, to investigate the possibilities of holding a special session once a month.

Future club plans call for a "festival night" which will be held in the confines of the club room. Definite revelations will be made next Monday night at the usual meeting when the appointed committees are to report.

HIGHLIGHTS of SCIENCE

By Bill Glackin

Next week, according to the instructions of the w. k. Powers That Be, we will at last move out of the well-worn rut we've been occupying on these inside pages for a little better than two years and take up the slightly sputtering torch of the Bystander. This is our last science column. We'd like to think that the change will be cause for at least a little lamentation on the part of COLLEGIAN readers, but we're afraid we know better.

On such leave-taking occasions it is customary for the leave-taker to let down his hair, oil up his tear glands, and get very nostalgic, indeed. We realize that we should, in this last column, be dripping sentiment and fond remembrances, but we can't handle it. We know our limitations. Sentiment is not in our line.

The worst part of pounding out a farewell like this is the realization that, in this case, you readers (all four of you) are probably very happy about the whole thing. You've probably been wondering when somebody was going to get wise to our capabilities and throw us and our so-called science off the paper. So, as a matter of fact, have we.

We never expected this column to last as long as it did, let alone keep on going after we left. (Oooh, yes, didn't we tell you—the column is marching on just the same. Now stop stamping your feet and pouting, there's nothing you can do about it.'

It has always been a constant source of wonder to us that we kept on going. The paper isn't *that* hard up for copy, and we know that the editorial staff firmly believes that nobody ever reads this stuff.

In this they are wrong. Our immediate family reads it. And we even heard once of two nuns living somewhere in Northern California; (I can't remember exactly where) who read it regularly. This evidence, on second thought, might be faulty. The good sisters are probably practising self-discipline.

Our successor will be a local character known as William Boyd Judd ((for short), who knows more about science than we can ever hope to know and who can probably write it twice as well. We think you'll like him.

And that, as the saying goes, is that. It's been nice knowing you. See you next week on page six.

Debate Tourney Gets Under Way Next Wednesday

Juniors and Frosh To Meet in First Of Encounters

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in the finals on Monday evening, March 24. The same topic will be debated throughout the tournament. Three faculty judges have yet to be chosen.

Announcement of several varsity debates was also made by debate coach Simon.

Washington Women Due

A Washington University woman's debate team will be on the campus on the evening of March 30 for a symposium on the war and peace question. The Washington system of debate which will be used differs from the ordinary debate procedure in that there are four speeches in which both sides of the question are discussed.

Two debates will be held with a touring Washington State team on April 4. One debate will take place in the afternoon and one in the evening. The Pi Delta national question will be debated.

A tentative debate with San Quentin has been scheduled for late in March or in the early part of April. The Washington system of debate will be used.

Conservation Week Is Proclaimed By Governor

California Conservation Week, March 7 to 14, was announced in a proclamation released this week by Governor Frank F. Merriam, urging an active interest in the preservation of the natural features and native beauty of the state.

In his letter, sent out with other Conservation Week literature, by Pearl Chase, associate chairman of the week, the governor urged aid in prevention of forest fires, adoption of modern methods of erosion control, economic use and storage of water, preservation of beaches and wilderness areas, as well as a number of other means of conservation.

Suggested Activities

A program of suggested subjects and activities issued by the California Conservation Council included for today, March 11, conservation of wildlife; March 12, conservation of parks and recreation areas, beach preservation, improvement of roadsides; March 13, "Man and Nature"—What conservation of natural resources means to the community; March 14, beautification of home and school grounds.

Included in the release was an instruction sheet, stressing the need for a conservation campaign, the progress made by the California Council, the need for extension and integration, and the instruction of children.

In both the council's releases and the Governor's proclamation, all schools, churches, service clubs, civic and fraternal organizations were urged to assist in this educational program.

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AT long last arrives the Saint Patrick's celebration. As thousands cheer the greatest celebration in the history of the college will take place Sunday on the campus. Irish and the Irish in spirit will throng Moraga Valley to do honor to Eire's patron saint. Games, contests, and dancing will be featured in an all-day festival sponsored by Eire Oge. It seems likely that 1938 will be known rather than Jubilee year as the year Saint Mary's College inaugurated its first annual celebration of Saint Patrick.

THE COLLEGIAN staff does not, in this last edition, wish to offend any sensitive readers, but it cannot help but mention that it at least does *not* disapprove of the recent action of student body officers (not acting in their official capacity) in sending a telegram to Madame Perkins to give Harry Bridges a hearing. That is the least that any person in our country is entitled to.

Every man has the privilege of speaking in his own defense, and the action of Senator Copeland in denying Bridges that right does not seem to be within the spirit of democracy.

THE executive council, faced by the necessity of paying for a past deficit on the *Brick Pile,* finds itself financially strapped. With only the one dollar fee collected last semester with which to work, the student body has hardly sufficient funds with which to conduct its affairs.

It would seem evident that some new arrangement must be made if the business of the school year is to be carried out.

Perhaps it will be found necessary to make a small increase in the student fee.

The Editors Speak

CUSTOM on this campus has it that retiring editors always recite a little piece at the end of their terms, relating to all and sundry the trials and tribulations of a college editor, and invariably end up on a note of nostalgia.

Disregarding convention and custom, we feel it an appropriate time to reiterate the policy which it has been our attempt to maintain during the year. Though we have offended at times, and contradicted at others, we have attempted to maintain a consistent policy, as free from prejudice as possible. Naturally, such a stand is difficult to maintain.

In national questions such as labor and the rights thereof, we have followed the teachings of the Church, through the Encyclicals. At no time has there been any attempt to spread "propaganda" through the pages of this paper. Though the views were radical to some, it may be that such a thing resulted from a disregard of those doctrines.

Campus affairs have always been treated impartially. When controversial subjects were aired, it was done under signed articles. It is difficult to please the entire student body and impossible to agree with all. There has been little cause to "crusade," a foolish thing in itself.

In brief, we have attempted to print news, if it can be called such, as news; to comment fairly upon it; and to follow the principles which have been taught us. We have not succeeded, it is true, but in attempting to live up to an ideal, we have kept from slipping too far back.

The new staff taking over is competent, and representative of the student body. They are the best men available for the positions which they hold, and we feel sure that they will carry out their duties in a manner satisfactory to the student body.

It is our hope, too, that they will be allowed the freedom which has been ours. At no time has there been any attempt to dictate the policy of the COLLEGIAN. *Students have been allowed free rein in publication of the organ. The experience at times has been unfortunate, but men learn by mistakes.*

In conclusion, the editors of SAINT MARY'S COLLEGIAN wish to thank the administration, and more particularly, Brother Albert, president, for the cooperation which we have received. We wish also to thank the Associated Students for allowing us to publish in their name, this paper.

Undesirable

THE U. S. government is considering the deportation of Harry Bridges, West Coast maritime leader. Mr. Bridges is an undesirable alien. He is a menace.

There is no question about it—the head of the longshoremen is both undesirable and a menace. But undesirable and a menace to whom? The men who have elected him to office evidently do not consider him as such. But Pacific Coast shipping interests undoubtedly have, if not justification, at least some motive for looking askance at Harry Bridges. The same motive that all bullies have when they find they can no longer kick their defenseless victims around.

It is also safe to say that so-called labor leaders like AFL Longshoreman Ryan on the East Coast, consider Bridges a menace. If Bridges is allowed to continue his work Ryan will experience difficulty in extracting tribute from the workers in his decrepit organization.

Harry Bridges is an alien. And so is Albert Einstein. But Mr. Einstein deals with time-space and relativity. Harry Bridges deals with less abstract matters, and whereas Einstein upsets outmoded scientific theories, Bridges upsets the phoney practices of the shippers and the complacency of do-nothing labor "leaders." Therefore Bridges is an undesirable alien.

Bogus counts or dukes are welcomed with open arms by our aristocracy of wealth, who scrape and grovel at the mention of a title. But Harry Bridges has only one title, President of the San Francisco longshoremen's local. Therefore, he is an undesirable alien.

Harry Bridges is a menace, all right. And isn't it fortunate that we can get rid of him in this easy fashion without any nasty consequences like those surrounding the Mooney case.

It will all be nice and legal and proper.

Editorial comment and features appearing in SAINT MARY'S COLLEGIAN *express the opinion of the writer. No attempt is made to represent the opinion of the College. The editor is responsible for all editorial comment.*

Moraga Musings

This week the Muser delves into material offered by the faculty to make up a column.

It is a well-known fact that several members of said body of educators are a trifle put out because they have not as yet been invited to membership in the Eire Oge. Among them are Brothers Lucian, Jerome, Cyprian, Paul, Bernardine, Clement, Bede Edward, Matthew and Vantasian.

Brother Z. Leo's course, being given to the American Institute of Banking in San Francisco, caused havoc recently with four bulletins being posted in the Institute regarding the class.

It seems the group started at 35, was moved to the auditorium of the Institute when it increaed to 300, and finally to the Venetian room of the Palace Hotel. When registration reached 500, an order was issued that no more would be allowed to enroll.

No comment necessary.

Did You Know That . . .

Carl Orth is known as the "Hairy Ogre of the Eire Oge"?

Mike Perrie, the traitor, has been seen here and there-ing it with Al Braga's younger sister?

Art Williams again made headlines, this week at Mills College, with that sartorial nightmare, the famous green coat?

A handful of seniors are planning a picnic in Marin County?

Concerning the Sophomores:

Tom O'Laughlin is recognized as an outstanding instructor in the art of terpsichore, having two or three pupils at present who are being taught the Big Apple, truckin', and a few steps of the Balboa Hop.

Tom (Moose) Conway gets a 10-to-20-page letter from the inundated southland daily . . and answers every night.

Dedications:

"Love is the Sweetest Thing," Phil "Truck" Kearney.

"Call of the Wild," Dante Magnani.

"Lull in My Life," Bill Miller.

"Every Day's a Holiday," Fred Ryan.

Saint Patrick Honored Sunday

By Brother Leo

Outlooks and Insights

SAINT MARY'S men who aspire to the teaching profession—and a gratifying large number of them do—might just as well know the standards whereby their employers will judge them. Here, for instance, are the points considered by the superintendent of the Oakland schools:

How They Rate You

Personality; Scholarship; Skill as an Instructor; Inspiring Effects as Teacher; Adaptability to New Ideas; Discipline; Voice; Good "Common Sense"; Tact and Sympathy; Culture and Refinement; Self-Control and Poise; Taste in Dress; Personal Appearance; Loyalty to Cause and Official Duty; Co-operation and Helpfulness; Health, Vigor, Energy and Enthusiasm; Standing with Pupils; Standing with Teachers; Standing with Community.

The list is not least interesting in what it leaves out: Social prestige, for instance, and athletic ability, economic status, skill in dancing, facility for "getting by," resourcefulness in making excuses, powers of noise-making.

DR. RALPH B. WAGNER of St. Louis University recently gave a talk at a unit of the Sales Managers' Bureau. His subject—more timely and practical than might be supposed—was Mark Antony's oration in Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar." "Antony," he declared, "simply applied the principles of the universal and immutable law of persuasion, built on conviction, based on understanding—by appeal to reason, imagination and feeling." Specifically Antony was a good salesman because he

Mark Antony, Salesman

"1. Started and kept them thinking in the affirmative direction by saying things they could not take exception to but would readily agree with;

"2. Made concessions whenever he could, without jeopardizing his position;

"3. Asked questions that made them feel that they were figuring things out for themselves;

"4. Always put it up to them by suggesting, rather than telling them, what conclusions to draw;

"5. Avoided direct conflicts with their opinions and convictions—never spoke in a way that convicted them of ignorance or challenged them to argue;

"6. Appealed to their instincts, interests and wants: played the harp of impelling motives;

"7. Talked 'cases'—advanced facts within their experience and knowledge;

"8. Injected occasional compliments, without fawning or patronizing;

"9. Conducted and directed a dialogue instead of delivering a monologue—gave them chances to relieve, disarm, and commit themselves;

"10. Led them to sell themselves—drew instead of drove them to a favorable decision."

What Dr. Wagner calls "the universal and immutable law of persuasion" underlies selling a carpet-sweeper, preaching a sermon, running for office, organizing a debating society, giving a lesson on the doctrine of Indulgences. Every teacher is a salesman of sorts; so are most writers; and a considerable element of salesmanship inheres in the practice of law and of medicine. The famous oration deserves analysis by everybody who has anything to do with his fellow men.

Yet oratory, as Shakespeare well knew, is salesmanship with a difference. It is mass salesmanship. It takes into account the psychology of the crowd—something different from individual psychology. Antony, for instance, knew better than make much of an appeal to the intellect of the Roman mob, for men in mobs don't use their heads. His seeming appeals to reason are really appeals to emotion.

AN exceptionally capable piece of literary criticism has been occasioned by the recent demise of Gabriele D'Annunzio, Italian patriot and gifted man of letters. Edward F. O'Day, an alumnus of Saint Ignatius College of San Francisco, writes as follows in *The Recorder*:

Light On D'Annunzio

"D'Annunzio was a real literary importance. A brilliant style and a wide scope of imagination unfettered by moral discipline enabled him to capture the rebel mind of the later nineteenth century, and thus permitted him to do a great deal of mischief. He wrote enthusiastically on the side of the dark angels, dipping his pen in many poisons, and the volatile perfume of his pages suffused an extraordinary number of weak brains. Because there are so many more weak brains than strong, because the glitter of evil attracts more readily than the sober color of good, D'Annunzio achieved the literary importance of a wicked writer.

"What he might have accomplished had his ink well yielded a better fluid is a speculation that tempts consideration, since the man had genius. But he opened his soul to all the carnalities and all the perversities when he sat, like a Doctor Faustus in his study, conjuring Mephistopheles."

The Bystander

By Jack Reilley

Adieu, Kind Friends

THE readers of the COLLEGIAN will find in this issue's editorial columns the farewell address of the retiring members of the staff. A moving document it is, too. It has that "tight-lipped smile," that "smiling through our tears" note in it. But all in all it's pretty much the same kind of stuff that editors hand out every year when their last edition rolls around.

At any rate it is doubtful if the readers take it very seriously. In fact, about the only ones who take college journalism seriously are the college journalists. There are, of course, a few old ladies in paisley shawls and a few old ladies in pants who get a certain thrill of horror in reading what they like to think is deep-dyed radicalism. But in general, school papers have as much effect on the body politic and the national scene as the Catholic principles of social justice.

Be that as it may, the old staff bids its fond farewell and a new group of bright-eyed youths take over the power which is the press. And amidst this ephocal change we turn over our obscure corner to a new Bystander.

Bill Glackin, chronicler of things scientific, assumes the role of the Bystander from now and henceforth. As the chairmen always say, he is a man who needs no introduction. His column "Highlights of Science" has been one of the most interesting and amusing features of the paper. And anyone who can make science amusing is some sort of a genius.

But before we depart never to darken the editorial page again we would like to break down a little and say that we've had a lot of fun impersonating the Bystander, calling people names, and in general outraging all the known rules of good journalism. There is only one thing that bothers our conscience, and that is that Bill is going to start with two strikes on him: he is going to have to combat the habit formed by COLLEGIAN readers in overlooking this right-hand corner of the page.

Maybe the new editors will give him a hand and print an arrow in the adjoining cartoon space with an appropriate caption announcing the fact that time, which cures all ills, has finally purged the Bystander.

Collegiana

By Jim Robertson

Definition . . .

Hoover was our greatest engineer; he ditched, drained and dammed the United States for four years.—*North Texas State.*

Confusion . . .

Teacher: Tallyrand was a famous educator and politician.

Student: You're crazy; she's a fan dancer.

—*Begged.*

Love Included . . .

DOCTORS SAY THAT FATAL DISEASES ARE THE WORST.

Yeah . . .

Prof: "If I have 2 and subtract 2, what's the difference?"

Student: "That's what I say. What's the difference, anyway."

Maybe . . .

First Dope: "The dean says he is going to stop smoking on the second floor."

Second Dope: "Next thing you know he'll be asking us to stop smoking, too."—*Foghorn.*

Looks Are Deceiving . . .

Aged Man: What college do you go to, son?

Young Man: I don't go to any. My brother fell in the lake with his suit on and it hasn't been pressed yet. Besides a horse just stepped on my hat.—*Exchange.*

And Then There's . . .

Dora the gal who thinks that VAT 69 is the telephone number of the papal residence.

—*Borrowed.*

Good Enough . . .

Ah wins.

What you got?

Three aces.

No, you don't.

What you got?

Pair of aces and a razor.

You wins all right. How come you all so lucky?—*Loyola News.*

To Be Read and Forgot . . . If You're At Home . . .

"Why, I'm ashamed of you, my son," the father fumed at his loafing son. "When George Washington was your age, he had become a surveyor, and was hard at work."

"And when he was your age," the boy said softly, he was President of the United States."

—*Stolen.*